



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH



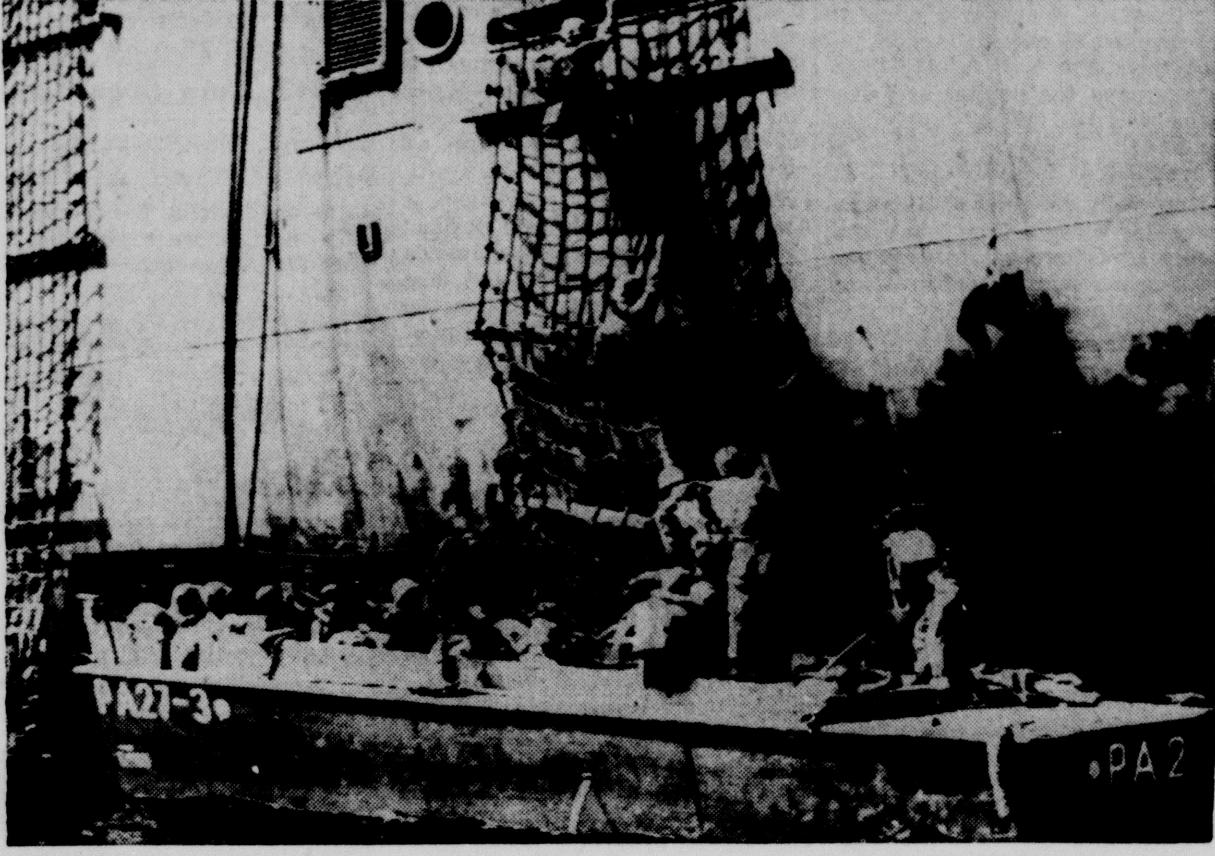
NINETY-THIRD YEAR Number 281 Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1943

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Down Landing Nets to Bougainville Attack



Down the landing nets go American troops into speedy assault boats bound for Jap-held Bougainville in the attack Nov. 1. A war dog goes over the side in a special sling. (Official Navy Photo).

Quirk in Proposed Mine Wage Contract Threatening Crisis

'Joker' Found in Ickes-Lewis Agreement on Pay Increases

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A quirk in the agreement between Interior Secretary Ickes and John L. Lewis—regarded in some quarters as an underlying fiction—came to the fore today on the basis of data prepared by the Solid Fuels Administration.

It explains in part why coal prices are going up, even though the War Labor Board says it did not approve a wage increase. It indicates, too, why another coal crisis may be hatching.

What the War Labor Board approved was not a wage increase, but an increase in earnings. The WLB justified its approval on the basis of an increased production time of one hour a day. But the increase in working time is based in part in an assumption, and therein lies the asserted fiction.

Its extent is disclosed in a letter from Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson to the OPA, authorizing price increases averaging 17 cents a ton. Vinson said the Solid Fuels Administrator (Ickes) told him the increased labor costs resulting from the new wage agreement should be computed on an estimated "production increase of approximately 8 per cent by reason of the additional work time provided for in the agreement".

Increase Is Short

This 8 per cent increase in production is substantially short of the amount due from an additional normal hour of work. Mathematically, the increase would be more than 14 per cent. In other words, Ickes now estimates he will get only 56 per cent or normal production for the additional hour for which the WLB approved wage payments at time and a half rates. Operators doubt it will be that high.

Ickes' asked about this, explained that a longer work day involves the fatigue factor, plus difficulties in equipment, transportation and schedules, particularly in mines which work on a three-shift, round-the-clock basis.

One of the operators, emerging from the wage conference which Ickes addressed yesterday, said the secretary was asked whether he expected to get an additional hour's productive work under his agreement with Lewis. Ickes, the operator said, did not reply.

In the anthracite industry, the asserted fiction is more obvious. The agreement provides increased earnings of 37.8 cents a day as compensation for reducing the lunch period, although the bulk of the employees have no lunch period to reduce.

In the soft coal case, it is the 45 minutes travel time. On a portal-to-portal basis, every minute spent traveling underground is taken from the time when miners would be producing coal. The Ickes-Lewis agreement "assumes" an average of 45 minutes travel time. Operators say the figure substantially exceeds that and Lewis himself once contended the average was 90 minutes.

DISPUTE CLOSES MINES

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 30.—(AP)—More than 2,500 UMWA members refused to work today in one Springfield and four Taylorville Peabody Coal Company mines following a dispute over interpretation of a contract covering

(Continued on Page 6)

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

British Press New Offensive on Left Flank of Germans

Eighth Army Takes Vital Positions After 36 Hours Fighting

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The British Eighth Army has cracked the main winter defense line of the Germans on the Adriatic end of the Italian front by driving four miles forward from the Sangro river, allied headquarters announced today.

In 36 hours of continuous day and night fighting Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces captured portions of the vital Sangro ridge northwest of the river and routed the Nazis from the town of Iozzagragno.

Simultaneously United States units of the allied Fifth Army fought their way forward one mile through blistering enemy shellfire to occupy the town of Castelnuovo northwest of Montaqua.

While clawing up the Sangro ridge, which rises 750 to 1,000 feet above the river valley, the British, New Zealand and Indian troops under Montgomery also widened their bridgehead to 12 miles.

Prisoners "Bomb Happy"

This frontal assault on the enemy's heavily fortified mountain positions was supported by deadly artillery and aerial bombardment.

(Continued on Page 6)

Here's Answer to Reprisal Threats

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)— Hitler's threat to use a secret "reprisal" weapon was answered by U. S. military spokesmen with these disclosures today:

1. The U. S. Army Air Force has learned how to hoist 75 mm. cannon into the skies—a giant plant weapon so potent it already has sunk a Japanese destroyer single-handed.

2. The Navy has developed some ordnance sensations, one so amazing that a foreign scientist labeled it impossible.

The Army said its B-25 Mitchell medium bombers had been equipped with the 75's, first ever to carry such heavy firepower. U. S. bombers have been using 37 mm. guns. Russia has had some success

(Continued on Page 6)

Still in Camp

Redding, Calif., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Japanese at the Tule Lake center operated a large moonshine whisky still in the camp and sold some of the liquor to civilian workers outside, says Dewey Eagan, liquor enforcement officer for the state board of equalization.

Eagan said that he received information several months ago that four stills were being operated at the camp, but that he could not gain admission to the grounds.

He said that Kenneth Blair, in charge of the federal alcohol tax bureau, Sacramento, told him the Army recently had found a large still and a quantity of mash in the camp.

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Women in Occupied Lands Held More Cheaply Than Cattle by Nazi Troops

London, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Women of German-occupied countries "are treated worse than cattle" by their German conquerors, the Interallied Information Committee said today in a 20-page booklet which asserted that hundreds of teen-age girls had been made to serve in Nazi military brothels.

The booklet, "Women Under Axis Rule", said the Germans had seized the prettiest girls in many Polish towns under the pretext that "we need Polish women for our factories". Six months later many of these girls, having outlived their usefulness in brothels, returned home wasted, pregnant and diseased, the pamphlet declared.

Nazis recruiting girls in Luxembourg were told by Gauleiter Gustav Simon that "Luxembourg girls will be able to go to Germany to work six months for the fuhrer and will be proud to return as German mothers", the booklet added.

The German government urged

Big Three To Meet In Iran?

Eleventh Air Raid on Reich in Month Made by U. S. Force

Heavy Bombers Given Support of RAF and Canadian Fighters

London, Nov. 30.—(AP)—U. S. Eighth Air Force heavy bombers attacked targets in western Germany in daylight today, setting a record of 11 major raids for one month's heavy operations from bases in Britain.

Following on the heels of last night's RAF Mosquito bomber raid on the same general area, the American heavies were supported by U. S. RAF, Dominion and allied fighters during their mission.

The four-engined American bombers exceeded by one the previous record of 10 operations set in July and equalled in September.

The announcement of the widespread fighter support was a rare combination for the big bombers which are usually accompanied only by American fighters.

No RAF Losses

Last night's Mosquito raid on Germany and Intruder missions on Nazi airfields in France and Holland were carried out without a loss. A communiqué also disclosed yesterday that American Marauder medium bombers and RAF Typhoons hammered Nazi airfields in Belgium while British Mosquitos attacked an unspecified railway center in northwest Germany. RAF airmen also blasted enemy shipping off Brest.

Allied losses in all these operations were listed officially as 13 heavy bombers— Flying Fortresses—and 18 fighters, of which 16 were American. A total of 45 enemy aircraft were reported destroyed—35 during the assault on Bremen.

65 Below Zero

Flying Fortresses which made the 800-mile round trip to Bremen encountered temperatures of 65 degrees below in the stratosphere. It was the coldest weather the American bomber crews have endured in this theater and returning airmen described the extreme icing conditions which they encountered as more of a hazard than the few German planes which challenged them.

Two Dead, Over 30 Hurt in Explosion in New York Plant

New York, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Two persons, including a 28-year-old guard who rescued two men, were injured fatally and 30 or more swing shift workers were hurt early today in the explosion of a leaking hydrogen tank in a lower west side war plant.

The plant guard, Robert Hiller of Brooklyn, on duty near loading platform where the hydrogen was stored, died in Beekman hospital several hours after the blast. The second victim, Antonio Gangarello of Brooklyn, died in the same hospital.

This isn't the first time the ancient capital of the Ukraine has been invaded and razed but the other invaders managed to contribute something to the city.

The Variags under Olge brought new blood and ideas to the Slavonic town and as the grand principality of Kiev was established the Greek Orthodox church appeared; princes and boyards of the eleventh century brought the city new wealth and a place in the sun; even the Tartars and Mongols gave something worthwhile to Kiev—but Hitler has left nothing I can find but bitter hatred.

This is the first big recaptured Russian city that foreign correspondents have been able to visit where the German civil administration handled affairs. Kharkov was relatively near the front and its administration was military.

The first thing the Germans did was to create four food categories for the residents of Kiev. These worked as follows:

Four Food Categories

First, "folk Deutsch" citizens and those who fully cooperated with the invaders—special stores with good rations.

Second, people who worked for the Germans, or at least took orders—200 grams of bread daily and various other small items of food.

Third, families of the people who worked—one hundred grams of millet bread.

Fourth, people who did not work for the Germans—100 grams of millet bread daily, but in about eight months this was canceled and they received nothing.

Sporadically the Germans allowed the peasants to open markets, but with certain sections of

(Continued on Page 6)

Bread Subsidy Plan Effective Tomorrow

Washington, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The administration's bread subsidy program intended to prevent retail per loaf price increases in this staple, will be put into effect tomorrow.

The Defense Supplies Corporation today announced a series of subsidy payment rates on various grades of wheat effective Dec. 1, to relieve a price squeeze on millers, and so that the latter may continue to sell flour for bread to the baker at prevailing levels.

The rates, DSC said, will continue in effect during December "and until further notice". Payments will be made on the amount of wheat ground during a calendar month.

DSC said the schedule represented the difference between the wheat price used by the Office of Price Administration as the basis for flour price ceilings and the current wheat markets.

(Continued on Page 6)

TUESDAY, NOV. 30, 1943

Illinois and Iowa—Fair tonight partly cloudy Wednesday, not much change in temperature.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 P. M. in Central Weather Bureau, Monday—maximum temperature 34, minimum 27; cloudy; precipitation .08 inches (snow), total for November to date 2.92 inches, total for year to date 30.62 inches.

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The Weather

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Wednesday—sun rises at 8:02 (CWT), sets at 5:36.

Red Armies Report General Gains on All Fronts Today

Moscow, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Russian armies rolled steadily westward on six sectors of the long front today—three in White Russia and three in the Ukraine—doggedly battering their way through forests, swamps and plains densely spotted with heavily fortified German defense works.

Greatest progress was reported in the Zhitomir sector northwest of captured Gomel, where Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky's troops were converging in a pincer movement on that rail hub and fortress guarding the Gomel es- cape gap.

A Russian communiqué said that Red army spearheads had captured Stryeshin, 12 miles south of Zhitomir, and had seized 40 villages in a smashing drive from the west toward that strategic enemy base.

The announcement of the widespread fighter support was a rare combination for the big bombers which are usually accompanied only by American fighters.

No RAF Losses

Other advances were recorded in the Berezina and Pripyat river valleys west of the Dnieper river, the bulletin said.

Other Advances Noted

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More than 200 miles to the south in the great bend of the Dnieper, another Russian army launched a renewed drive on the west bank of the river between Kiev and Kremenchug. The charge drove the Germans back eight miles west of Cherkasy, 1,500 Nazis fell before the Red army, the communiqué announced, and Soviet troops stormed into Russkaya-Polyana and four other towns, including Dubovetska, near the rail junction of Smila.

Russian forces have pierced the German defense lines at

the south to establish a bridgehead on the Dnieper river and have reduced to less than five miles in width the corridor linking the Nazi garrison within the city and German forces holding the area between Cherkasy and Kremenchug, a Reuters dispatch from Moscow to London said today.

Japanese air bases in both sectors have been repeatedly assaulted. Another possible reason for the lack of interception was advanced as the increased respect for the fire power of heavy bombers flying in close formation.

Liberators damaged one warship in an attack on two destroyers and a freighter off the north coast of New Britain, while other bombers and fighters strafed and sank barges along the coasts of Bougainville and New Guinea.

The Navy department announced in Washington that islands in the Gilberts are "being developed according to plan", and that a few enemy stragglers remain in the northern end of Tarawa area.

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POLO

MRS. MARIE REYNOLDS
104 S. Division St. Phone 235X
If You Do Not Receive Your
Paper by 5:30, Call
Mrs. Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bickford entertained Mrs. Eakle Colliflower and sons, Neil and Jack of Milledgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Avey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bickford of Polo, and Miss Ruth Hare of Mt. Morris at Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pollock, son of Milledgeville were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Robert Pollock home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dennis and daughter Wilma entertained the Russell Dennis family of Compton and the Kenneth Dennis family at dinner Thanksgiving day. Wilma Dennis and Doris Weigle returned to Compton to remain until Sunday in the Russell Dennis home.

Mrs. Ida Williams of Aurora spent Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. Maud Elsey and the Paul Weigle family.

Mrs. "Bunny" Ritz and Miss Mildred Fager spent Friday in Polo. The former visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elms and sister, Mrs. Sam Lazarus.

Mrs. Faye Kline entertained Mrs. Lynn Read of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Quaco of Woosung, Mrs. Iris Quaco and son Vincent, Mrs. Lydia Clem and Mrs. Fannie Drenner at Thanksgiving dinner.

Dinner guests Thanksgiving in the Frank Reid home were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wenburg and Mrs. Sarah Reid of Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Wagerman and family of Sterling.

Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Eberly entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Koch and daughter Eileen of Madison, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stein and family of Chaddwick, Carol Sue and Judith Schreiner of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Higley and family at dinner Thanksgiving. In the afternoon the Kochs and Steins visited in the Wilbur Schreiner home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Embry and Mrs. Lewis Moats were Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Ralph Avey home honoring the 21st birthday of Albert Avey.

Church Honored by
Mark Twain Society

St. Louis, Nov. 30—(AP)—In a letter to Cyril Clemens, president of the Mark Twain Society and a second cousin of the famed humorist, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill has acknowledged receipt of the society's gold medal awarded annually for literary achievement.

The medal was presented to Churchill through the British ambassador, Viscount Halifax, in recognition of the prime minister's oratorical eloquence.

Corp. and Mrs. John Ditzler (Annabella Sternberg) left for Tampa, Florida, Friday. Mrs. Ditzler expects to be with her husband as long as he is in Florida.

Mrs. Alvis Buck returned from Chicago after spending several days with relatives.

Arthur Draebelbeis is spending the winter with Mrs. Joe Draebelbeis.

Born—A daughter to Mr. and

Wanted! Men and
Women Who Are
Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. You stand upright, seated, bareheaded, with rings around head, noise due to hardened or congealed wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after this test. This test will get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at Ford Hopkins and drug stores everywhere.

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Born—A daughter to Mr. and

Mrs. Leon Toms of Oregon, Nov. 21. Mr. Toms is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Toms of Polo.

Mrs. Ed Salzman submitted to major surgery at Katherine Shaw Bethwea hospital in Dixon Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Rugland and family entertained the following at dinner Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ferris and daughter Joyce, Sterling; Mrs. Annie Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stull, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Obendorf and son Kenneth, Mrs. Byrl Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Livingston and family, Mrs. Jessie Livingston and daughters Pauline and Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunn and son Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rice and family.

Seaman William Folgate from Great Lakes training station is spending a 9-day furlough at his home here.

Sergt. Gordon Pittenger of Boise Idaho, spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pittenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Middlekauf moved Monday from their farm home into the residence they recently purchased of Ivan Clapier.

Mrs. Nettie Blair spent Thanksgiving at the home of her son, Ralph and family, at Leaf River.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Derby entertained for Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rothermel and daughters, Mrs. Addie Derby and Mr. and Mrs. Manard Glassman of Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Snowberger had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Apple.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thomson entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Griffus.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Stouffer spent several days last week at the home of Mrs. Stouffer's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Will Feltman, at Woodstock. Wednesday, while working at Joliet, Mr. Feltman fell from a scaffold and fractured several ribs and suffered a lung puncture. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital at Joliet.

Guests at Grand Detour

Mrs. Ann Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dugger, Shirley and Donna Coddington, also Mrs. Arnold Holby and Mrs. Russel Hoffman and son from Polo and Mrs. Joe Lundholm and Mrs. Bert Coddington were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Host and family at their farm home near Grand Detour.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford and son Charles left Saturday evening. Mr. Ford stopped at Des Moines, Ia., to visit her mother and Mr. Ford and Charles continued on to Long Beach, Calif., where they will make their future home.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird last Sunday were Mrs. John Householder and sons of Janesville, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Powers and daughter and Mrs. Marvin Manis and daughter of Milton Junction, Wis.

Methodist Circles

Circle No. 1 of the Woman's society of Christian Service will meet at the church Thursday afternoon, Dec. 2 at 2 o'clock. This meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party, followed by a potluck supper. All members are asked to bring their coin plates.

Circle No. 2 will meet Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, at the home of Mrs. Harlan McNett. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Hilger, Jr., and Mrs. L. G. Finch.

Circle No. 3 will hold its meeting at the home of Mrs. Cameron Findlay on Wednesday evening, Dec. 1 at 7:30 o'clock.

Entertained

Mrs. Ida Baker entertained at her home for Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Baker and family, Rev. Earl Snader and Miss Dolores Hartman of Chicago. Rev. Mr. Snader, a nephew of Mrs. Baker and a student at the Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago, spoke at the Brethren church Sunday morning and Miss Hartman, also a student at Bethany, sang a solo, "The Holy City."

Elect Officers

Officers for 1944 were elected at a recent meeting of the Chancel and Altar society of Trinity Luth.

Russia is about 50 miles from the United States, the distance from Alaska to Siberia at the Bering Sea.

Use our V-stationery when you write to your boy in the service—10¢ a package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Mt. Morris

MRS. A. E. STAUFFER
Reporter and Local Circulation
Representative
Phone 167-Y

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eran church. New officers chosen at this time were: President, Mrs. Gerald Powers; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Koper; treasurer, Mrs. Walker.

Home Bureau Meeting

The night unit of the Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. George Neher on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Duranda Stenberry, home advisor, will present the major lesson, "New Clothes From Old Clothes." The minor lesson, "Care of House Plants," will be presented by Mrs. Walter Schelling.

Current Events Club

The night unit of the Current Events club will meet to the home of Mrs. George Neher on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 8 p. m. Mrs. Duranda Stenberry, home advisor, will present the major lesson, "New Clothes From Old Clothes." The minor lesson, "Care of House Plants," will be presented by Mrs. Walter Schelling.

TOUGH TASK FOR OPA

When a government agency or one else steps in to harmonize these two points of view, it takes a darn sight more than the wisdom of Solomon to keep everybody happy. There, in a breath you have the reason for the unpopularity of OPA. It is unquestionably the most thankless and the most hopeless job in the world.

But is that any reason for giving up on the effort? Common sense should tell anyone that the answer to that is an emphatic "No!" Even the spokesman for the livestock growers' lobby, who came to Washington in an ugly mood and for no other purpose than to defeat subsidies, admitted openly that any sudden re-

Washington

By Peter Edson
Telegraph Special Service

The good old so-called "law" of supply and demand takes a terrible beating in these times.

As Senator Cotton Ed Smith of South Carolina said sarcastically to the 200 or more lobbyists for the livestock raisers who came to Washington as one of the most powerful farm bloc anti-subsidy pressure groups the capital had ever seen, "Oh! the law of supply and demand is divine law, and we're above all that today."

Everybody laughed at the crochety old-timer's irony, but few people took time out to stop and think what might happen if all the war-time controls, in seeming contradiction to the hallowed law of supply and demand, were suddenly removed and an absolutely free market were permitted to determine price levels. The chances are a thousand to one that the people now yelling the loudest for removal of farm price controls would be the first to come screaming into the market place demanding that the government do something quick to bring order out of chaos.

That very condition is to be found today on the hog market. OPA had set a Chicago base price of \$14.75 per hundredweight on live hogs. Although the mere act of setting a price of any kind on hogs or anything else is a fundamental violation of the law of supply and demand, in this case it was considered all right by the hog raisers because it guaranteed them a fair return on their labor and feed costs and an inducement to go ahead and raise a lot of pigs, for which there was a heavy demand justifying this price.

PIG PROBLEM

But now it happens that all pig raisers, having brought their hogs

kiss," she says, "I'm going to slit his throat." She says she had her first screen kiss when she was 16, but every time she's made a picture during the last four years "somebody dreams up a story about my first kiss."

"But if a press agent writes another story about my first screen

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Of Interest to Farmers

Township Meetings Friday to Proceed County AAA Session

Dale Rosenkrans Announces Site for Lee County Today

Dale D. Rosenkrans, chairman of the Lee county AAA has completed a schedule of meetings to be held throughout the county Friday, Dec. 3 which will precede the county convention on the following day, Dec. 4 when the county committee will be elected. Only the elected delegate from each township will vote at the convention. The time and place of the meetings as called for in the schedule, follows:

Alto—town hall, Steward, 8:00 p. m.

Amboy—AAA office, 8:00 p. m. Ashton, town hall, 8:00 p. m. Bradford, Hart school, 8:00 p. m.

Brooklyn, Gehant hall, 8:00 p. m.

China, town hall, 8:00 p. m. Dixon, Community Building, 8:00 p. m.

East Grove, Murphy school, 8:00 p. m.

Hamilton, town hall, 1:30 p. m. Harmon, Farmers elevator, 8:00 p. m.

Lee Center, grain office, Shaws, 7:30 p. m.

Marion, Walton church basement, 8:00 p. m.

May, church hall, 2:00 p. m.

Nachusa, town hall, 7:30 p. m.

Nelson, Cook school, 8:00 p. m.

Palmyra, town hall, 7:30 p. m.

Reynolds, church basement, 1:30 p. m.

South Dixon, White Temple school, 8:00 p. m.

Sublette, community building, 8:00 p. m.

Viola, town hall, 8:00 p. m.

Willow Creek, town hall, 1:00 p. m.

Wyoming, city hall, 8:00 p. m.

Purpose of Meetings

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss:

1. The 1944 national food re-

quirements to supply our armed forces, our allies, and the liberated people of conquered nations.

2. The 1944 county goals.

3. The 1944 farm labor situation as it applies to selective service.

4. The farm machinery situation and the prospects for new machinery for 1944 season.

5. The 1944 AAA program will be explained in detail.

6. The election of delegates to the county convention, who in turn will elect the county committee, and the election of the community committee to administer the agricultural conservation program in your community and county for the 1944 crop year.

Any farm owner or operator, who is participating or cooperating in any program developed under any act of congress and administered during the current calendar year (1943) through the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and who has received or will receive a payment for compliance with such program, shall be a member of the association until such time as it is determined that he will not qualify for a payment or grant of conservation materials or services in the county under any such program, and each member upon signing Form NCR-805 shall have the right to vote at the community election meeting.

Ward & Brown's Herd Has Been Inspected

Brattleboro, VT.—H. M. Ward & G. D. Brown, Sterling and Polo, have recently had their herd inspected and classified for type, the Holstein-Friesian Association of America announced today. The inspection was conducted by C. I. Miller, Medina, O., one of the six officials appointed by the association to do this work in the United States.

Among the animals classified in this herd, two were designated "very good"—the second highest score an animal can receive.

This is the second time the Ward & Brown herd has been classified for type.

The type classification, combined with a production testing program is used as a means of proving sires and locating outstanding brood cow families in an owner's herd.

Trucking Situation Reason Fertilizers Should be Secured

One of Conditions to be Remembered by Mid-western Farmers

Chicago—Reports that from 20 to 25 per cent of the nation's commercial trucking facilities are out of service due to wartime conditions, were cited as one of the many reasons why midwestern farmers should make immediate plans to get their fertilizer supplies for next season's crops.

"Since a large part of the commercial fertilizer used is hauled by truck from factory to farm," says a statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement committee, "the seriousness of this situation is apparent. With fewer trucks available, fertilizer shipments cannot be crowded into a last-minute rush."

The statement quotes a survey by Automotive News as authority for the reports that "already our truck transportation system has suffered a loss of 20 to 25 percent," and that "this loss in moving vital freight and foodstuffs is constantly increasing."

"From all present indications," the statement says, "the shipping-by-truck situation will grow worse instead of better. Shortages of equipment, manpower, and a lack of new trucks to replace those kept in service thousands of miles beyond the wearout stage, were cited as contributing factors.

One of Difficulties

"This crisis in truck transportation is only one of the difficulties which most farmers now consider in getting fertilizer supplies onto their farms in time for crop production," the statement continues.

"Among these are also the inability of fertilizer makers to get enough help, scarcities of materials such as potash and superphosphate, and a lack of adequate storage space.

"Because of these factors, farmers are assuring themselves of their needed plant food supplies by figuring out their fertilizer needs right now, getting their orders in to their dealers this month, and taking earliest possible deliveries. These farmers are running no chance of finding themselves penalized because the manufacturers are unable to keep up with their usual production and shipping schedules. When a truck line fails because of a seasonal overload, a factory fails because of shortages in labor or supplies, or a dealer has been too slow in placing his orders, these plan-ahead farmers will cash in on their present wisdom.

"The old days of spring and fall rush shipments are gone, for the duration at least, and the only way to be certain of vital plant foods is to have them "for sure."

MILK MENDS DISHES

If boiled for 45 minutes in sweet milk, a cracked dish will be so welded together that it will be hardly visible and so strong that it will stand just about the same usage as before.

• Easy-to-Pay Back

VISIT US TODAY NO OBLIGATION

PHONE 7

CITY NATIONAL BANK

— DIXON —



LOANS

Attention Farmers

Protect your livestock and equipment by repairing your buildings through FHA loans.

• Easy-to-Pay Back

VISIT US TODAY

NO OBLIGATION

PHONE 7

CITY

NATIONAL

BANK

— DIXON —

FOXY FROGS

Tree frogs sometimes borrow the insect-catching leaves of a southern species of pitcher plant and use them to catch insects for their own purposes.

The embryo of the sandhill crane is equipped with an egg tooth which is used to crack open the shell at birth.

— DIXON —

Dixon Evening Telegraph
ESTABLISHED 1851

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The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought for Today

The righteous also shall hold on his way, and he that hath clean hands shall be stronger and stronger.—Job 17:9.

Certainly this is a duty, not a sin. "Cleanliness is indeed next to godliness."—Wesley.

The Midget to Feed the Giant

The United States has 3,733,993 square miles of area, including territories and dependencies. The total land area of the world is 51,230,213 square miles. The rest of the world, therefore, has 47,496,220 square miles of land area as compared to our 3,733,993 square miles. Yet we are asked to "feed the world," and that is a remarkable tribute to the United States.

The "rest of the world" is owned or controlled largely by the British empire, Russia, China, France, Holland and Portugal—except for the South American continent, which is anxious to sell foodstuffs. The British empire is three times the size of the United States. It has vast areas in Africa and Australia which have scarcely seen a plow—yet we are asked to feed the world.

Within the United States there is a spark which no other section of the world has been able to strike. The republic of Brazil has resources comparable to our own in the matter of food production. Brazil and Argentina form a combination infinitely richer than the United States, agriculturally speaking. Russia—even forgetting her arctic wastes—is as wealthy in resources as the United States, and has less population per square mile of area that could be developed. China has wealth which she has refused to exploit—but the United States has agreed tentatively to feed "the world."

It is no excuse for the others to say that Africa has an inhospitable climate, or that other areas are not as perfect as sections of the United States. The trouble is that such areas have not been settled by people determined to make a go of it.

The empire possessors have sat at home trying to draw their distantly-owned wealth toward them. When something happens to cut the strings, they have to be fed by Americans who went where the wealth was and lived in it.

The enterprise and resourcefulness of the American people have made this a magic country which obscures the potentialities of other lands. Few Europeans have been willing to settle in Africa, Brazil, Canada, Australia and other areas where there was room, even if permission had been available—as long as the United States held open the doors to a country which had our magic, and which was already developed.

It was not alone our wealthy cities, fertile soil and average good climate that attracted people here. It was the American form of government. It used to be the motto of the European who came here that "This is a free country, isn't it?"

It is the free country with only 34 million square miles of land that is asked to assume the leadership in feeding hundreds of millions who have more manpower, more resources and more undeveloped land than we. This is a leadership which we have assumed without talking about it and without demanding it; we acquired the position by example which none of the others is willing to follow.

All along, the United States has provided the best sort of moral leadership, but most of the others refused to accept it.

There is one price you can be certain will drop shortly—that on 1943 calendars.

The Doctor's Daughters

By FAITH BALDWIN

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NEA SERVICE, INC.TWO VICTORIES FOR
MRS. EDGAR

CHAPTER XXVI

EMILY'S head ached, her heart went on hammering, the palms of her hands were wet. She wasn't in love, she thought, not in the crazy sense of wanting to make love. Who can make love, who can create it? She merely loved this man sitting here beside her with every breath she drew.

He said: "If I thought she were really the way she tries to make people think—"

Emily drew a deep breath. She said steadily:

"She's not. She is, as you say, unhappy, and I think, frightened. She's acquired a certain veneer, a protective coloring. Underneath, she's sound and sweet. The right man would find her so."

"Thanks," he said, after a while, and rose. "I'm overdone at the office," he told her. He put his hand on her shoulder hard. "You're swell," he said gratefully.

Long after he had left her she sat there and felt the tears spill down her face. Then she wiped them away and went back into the house. She hadn't let Nancy down, and she hadn't let herself down. Because she believed all she had said. She knew Nancy, none better. What she didn't believe was that Jim was the man for Nancy, the man to call out all her latent tenderness and gentleness, to bring her happiness, to be made happy in his turn.

She spoke to some unseen monitor as she went slowly upstairs. But what else could I have said? She asked helplessly.

• • •

AUTUMN blazed past, and Mrs.

Edgar launched her campaign beginning the night that Emily, with extreme reluctance, dined at the Edgar house, with a friendly, even affectionate hostess. After dinner she sent Frank up to the attic in order to find an old snap-

shot book. During his absence, much prolonged as the book was, resting in a bottom drawer of Mrs. Edgar's own desk, she offered Emily a cigarette and some advice.

She said gently, "Frank's asked you to marry him, hasn't he?"

Emily nodded, and waited.

"Of course, I would be delighted," Elsie Edgar assured her, and murmured something about her affection for the entire Hall family, "and yet—you will permit me to be honest?"

"Of course," said Emily, suppressing a desire to laugh.

"For both your sakes," said Mrs. Edgar smoothly, "it might not be wise—much as I would like to see it."

Emily said, rather shortly:

"I've refused him, Mrs. Edgar."

"You used to call me Aunt Elsie," said the older woman. She added, "He doesn't believe that you'll go on refusing forever. Frank's very persistent."

She added idly that, persistent or not, he was susceptible. "That pretty girl in New York—I disapproved of her, my dear. I hoped he'd get over it, and he did. And then I thought perhaps that he and Nancy—" she smiled and drew a deep breath.

"I—I will think it over."

"Good," said Mrs. Edgar. She added after a minute, "By the way, I haven't told anyone yet, not even Frank, but I am expecting a house guest. When I was in England years ago I met such a charming woman, Lady Eleanor Dawson. The younger daughter of the Duke of Molrey," she explained gently. "Her husband, Captain Dawson, died during the last war. She—Lady Eleanor has a very attractive daughter, Muriel. Lady Eleanor sent her over here to school when the blitz started. She's spent most of her vacations with relatives in Canada . . . but I thought it would be nice if she could spend Christmas here . . ."

Mrs. Edgar went on smoothly, "So I invited her a few days ago. There's a letter in today's mail saying she'll be delighted to come." She added that it would be great fun to have a young girl in the house. Muriel was nineteen, a typical English blonde.

Emily waited again.

Mrs. Edgar said with an entirely spurious air of helplessness and appeal:

"If I knew what to do . . . It's appalling to see him so indecisive, but if you could help me, Emily, if—

Emily's eyes were quiet and cautious. She braced herself. She thought, here it comes, and she's quite capable . . . Mrs. Edgar hurried on. She said, "After all, you're wasted here. You have a remarkable talent . . . of sympathy and understanding. A larger field than Cranberry, perhaps Boston, for instance . . . I have consider-

able influence, and things might be arranged—"

SHE paused, expectantly, and Emily said gently:

"I understand perfectly. But I like my job here, and the reason I came home was to be near my mother and father."

"Of course. And yet—"

Emily thought, it might be a solution. Away from Cranberry—from Jim. If she didn't see him every day, if she didn't have to watch him with Nancy, and feel the slow twist of the knife each time . . . ? She said, on a deep breath:

"I—I will think it over."

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Emily repressed a desire to inquire about her teeth and the size of her feet.

Frank arrived, disgusted. He hadn't found the damned book. He didn't believe it existed. His mother apologized, amiably. "I'm so sorry, but it doesn't matter, really. Frank, I haven't told you, I was saving it as a sort of after dinner—savor— but I learned

that the government has decided upon the Elderberry property as the proper site for the defense housing."

Chalk up two victories for Mrs. Edgar. (To Be Continued)

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Dixon, Illinois, Tuesday, November 30, 1943

News stories have been accurate and, for the most part specific. Yet there are some who are confused about what is going on in the Japanese-American segregation camp at Tule Lake, California.

It is important to remember that the internees at Tule Lake are not run-of-the-mill Japanese-Americans. They are a select group. Every man there was chosen because he was not a representative Japanese-American—because, unlike the vast majority of Americans of Japanese blood, he was disloyal to the United States, un receptive to democracy, treacherous, untrustworthy, unfit to mingle with decent human beings.

There are, at Tule Lake, some few to whom those epithets do not apply. They are women and children who, under the rigid family system of the Japanese race, went along with their pro-Japanese husbands' and fathers.

But these few are important only as individual victims of a situation. The important things is that we Americans should distinguish clearly between the Tule Lake aggregation of traitors—who now are rioting and plotting—and the almost 100,000 good, loyal American citizens who, by the accident of birth, have "Japanese blood" in their veins

It would be no more just to hold the Tule Lake agitators against other Japanese-Americans, but the psychological effect of the whole allied air-bombing campaign is evident in the peculiar line taken by the German radio.

Concealing the extent of the damage, the Hitler spokesmen kept constantly shouting to the people, "we will not capitulate", and one Gauleiter publicly broadcast a declaration that any shirkers on the home front were "lousy lasses," only possible translation of an unprintable word, the use of which betrays the overwrought effects of these nightly attacks.

But even more significant was the radio announcement that a women's Gestapo had been created to stop grumbling among the people. Innkeepers have been ordered also to suppress whispered conversations in their places, the mayor of a Berlin suburb was among several who have suffered executions for listening to foreign radio broadcasts in the last few weeks.

The official propagandists all try to exempt Hitler from blame, saying he never wanted that kind of war (forgetful of what he did to London), that the British cannot keep it up, that certain sections of Berlin were to be rebuilt anyway—all of which is rather weak?

Let George Do It

Uncle Sam took over the coal mines and made Harold Ickes, jack-of-all-trades, their custodian. After months of bickering and interrupted output, Uncle Sam capitulated to the demands of John L. Lewis on behalf of the United Mine Workers.

The miners were "ordered back into the pits"—that wording, taken from a press association, doesn't sound very democratic, but seems rather accurate—under an agreement which provided among other things, for a \$40 lump sum payment to each man to cover portal-to-pit travel during an 80-day period.

Now Mr. Ickes, under whom the capitulation was conducted, announces that the \$40 is no worry of Uncle Sam, or of Harold Ickes. Let the companies work it out.

War Secretary Stimson's expressed optimism on the war in the Pacific—where the promised major offensive has been launched on all fronts—was founded on the unexpected ease with which we took the Gilbert islands. Our planes found weak Japanese air resistance there and in the Marshall islands which we have been bombing in preparation for capture.

One aircraft carrier division reported an almost unbelievable score of 46 to 4 in plane casualties of one phase of the Gilbert fight. The ratio throughout the whole Pacific area has been running about 7 to 1 against the Japs in air combat, and increases to 10 to 1 if you consider the number of Jap planes destroyed on the ground.

But the basic conception of future progress Stimson apparently had in mind, forecasts early advances to the Marshalls, from which Wake island can be made untenable (2,000 miles from Tokyo). In addition, the fall of Rabaul will bring Truk, the main Jap air base in the Pacific, within bombing range of our next attack.

The Japs thus far do not seem to have the air force to offer any stiff resistance to our progress. They should have been expected to present their best possible force in the areas already captured.

Cleaning out the ground forces may be a more arduous problem, but at least the advance Jap air bases soon may be thrown back hundreds of miles from our best lines of communication to Australia. It is still a long way to go.

Strangest of all legal phenomena is the developing effect of Justice Felix Frankfurter's Supreme Court decision last March, allowing a confessed Tennessee mountain moonshine murderer to escape from his conviction.

The courts around the District of Columbia now have ruled out confessions in about three cases, one of which involved a murder charge on the same inexplicable ground Frankfurter laid down in his decision, namely that the prisoner had been kept too long by the police court before he was presented to the magistrate.

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Frankfurter construed this to be "an unreasonable time," and the courts are now bound by his decision, although no one has attempted to say what is a reasonable time. No doubts were cast on the validity of the confession, which had been accepted by the lower courts.

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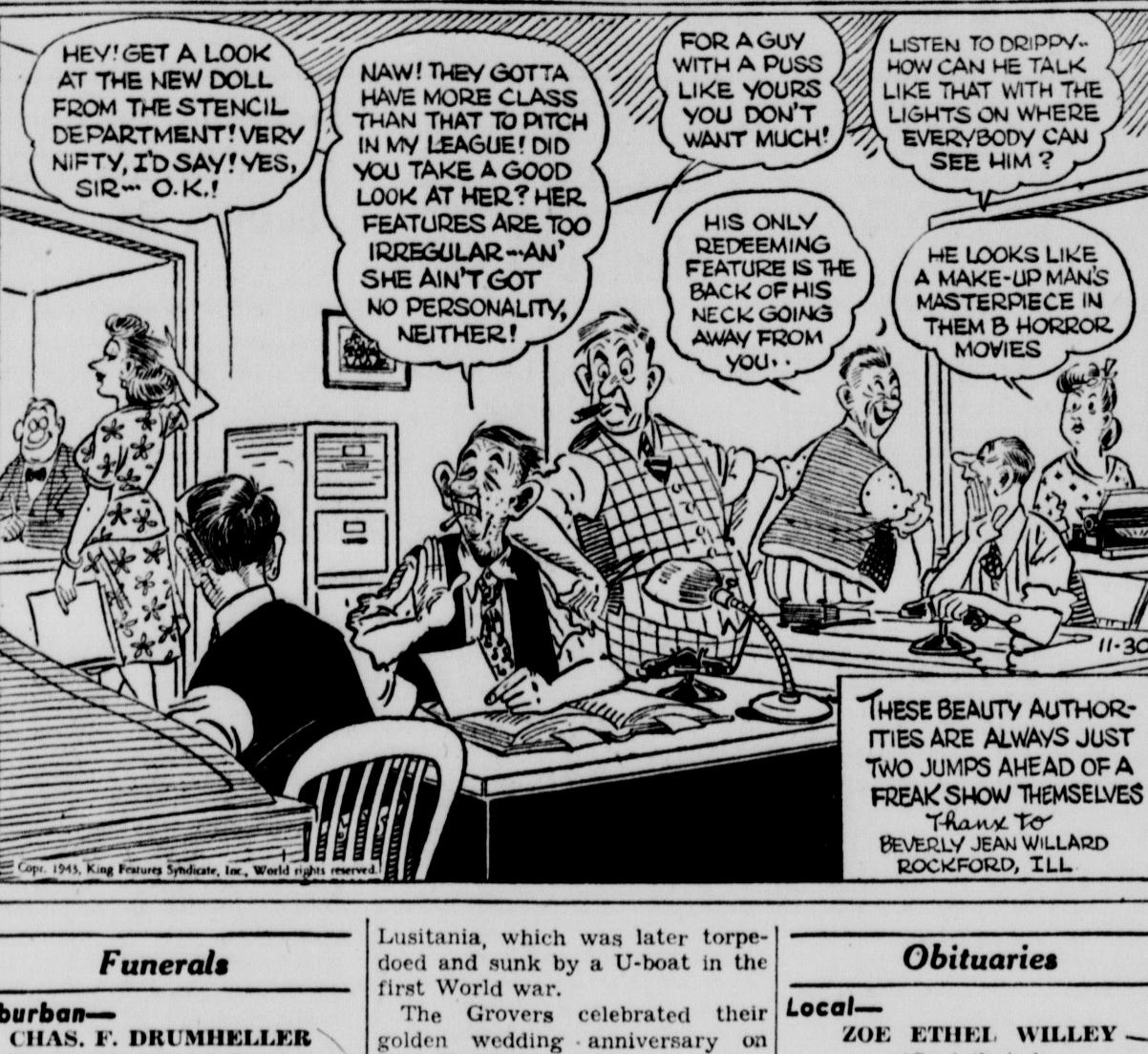
Chalk up two victories for Mrs. Edgar. (To Be Continued)

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Lusitania, which was later torpedoed and sunk by a U-boat in the first World War.

The Grovers celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Feb. 20, 1940.

Surviving are his widow, seven children: Nels and William, both of Chana, and Oscar, Rochelle; Mrs. Raymond Hodges, Dixon, Mrs. Neil Nelson, Rochelle, and Mrs. Harold McAnly and Ida Grover, both of Chana; 21 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren; a sister living in Norway and a brother, Charles Grover, Monroe, Wash.

Mr. Drumheller was born June 7, 1866, in Pennsylvania, the son of Senarius and Caroline Drumheller. He was a carpenter by trade and married Sadie Wakeman Dec. 22, 1897, at Mount Morris.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Gladys Smice of Oregon and Lillian, at home; two sons, Kenneth Drumheller, serving with the army in Sicily and Floyd, stationed at Denver, Colo., and 15 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Pauls, who died approximately 17 months ago, and by two children who died in infancy.

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Society News

FOREIGN TRAVEL CLUB WILL HEAR MRS. PAUL NILSON, FORMER TEACHER IN TURKEY

Mrs. Paul Nilson, who has lived in Talas, Turkey for many years, will address the Foreign Travel club Thursday, Dec. 2, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Loveland Community House.

Mrs. Nilson and her four children left Talas homeward bound for America on June 25, traveling around the continent of Africa by way of the Cape of Good Hope. When they reached Basra, a three days' trip, they were detained for a month until some re-

turning transport found room to accommodate them. Then they made the long trip to the United States in a Norwegian freighter. They arrived in Wheaton, Ill., a few weeks ago, and will make their home there.

Rev. Paul E. Nilson, Mrs. Nilson's husband, remained in Talas to serve as principal of the American School for Boys, when an expected substitute for his position was unable to obtain a passport.

Although Rev. Mr. Nilson was from Rockford, and Mrs. Nilson from Rockford, they met in Turkey for the first time nearly 30 years ago. Rev. Mr. Nilson went to Turkey as a missionary teacher in a boys' school 32 years ago, and Mrs. Nilson was sent there 30 years ago as a teacher of a girl's school 20 miles from the one at which Rev. Mr. Nilson taught. He returned to the United States at the beginning of the first World War and Mrs. Nilson came back in 1917. Their marriage took place in 1918, they went back to Turkey in 1919, again in 1925, and a third time in 1935.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Nilson have four children who have spent most of their lives in Turkey, two of them having been born there. They studied English in the grade schools there, but have used the Turkish language in high school and college. They have attended the American College for Women in Istanbul, the Community school in Beirut, Syria, and now ahead of them lies the happy life of school in Wheaton college.

The American schools in Turkey have been full to overflowing. Never has there been such an enrollment of Turks, such desire to learn English, and such confidence in America.

Mrs. Nilson considers herself under life contract to return to Turkey, but the children are of the opinion that they will not be returning as a family. They expect to continue their education in this country.

Since she has been back in the United States Mrs. Nilson has been kept busy addressing various so-

cieties and clubs. She will leave Dixon on Friday morning to go to Rockford, where she will speak before the Missionary society of the Second Congregational church.

POLO COUPLE IS WED IN TEXAS IN OCTOBER CEREMONY

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Olsen of

Polo, are making known the mar-

riage of their daughter, Doris, to

Lt. John Powell, son of Mrs.

Della Powell of Polo. The cere-

mony took place Oct. 24 at 6 p. m.

in the Baptist church in Monahans, Texas.

Lieutenant Powell is stationed

at the air base at Poteet, Tex., and

he and his bride are making their

home at 717 Minar street, Monahans.

SUNDAY DINNER IS IN HONOR OF TWO SERVICE MEN

Mr. and Mrs. John Kearns and

son of Oregon entertained at Sun-

day dinner in honor of the former's

nephews, who are home on furlough, Pvt. Francis Berry, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry of Ster-

ling, and Russel W. Yocom, sea-

man, first class, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Yocom of Amboy.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Berry and children of Ster-

ling, Mrs. Ed. Chonister and

daughter of Polo, Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Yocom and son of Am-

boy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zoeller

and daughter of Franklin Grove,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kearns and

children and Mrs. Wilfong of Oreg-

on, and Mrs. Ralph Hansen and

daughter of Dixon.

DOROTHY CHAPTER

Dorothy chapter O. E. S. will

meet Wednesday to hold a school

of instruction at the Brinton

Memorial Masonic temple at 1

o'clock in the afternoon and at

7 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Buleah Tennant is to be the in-

structor.

On Friday evening a scramble

super is being planned for 6:30

o'clock for members and their

families. This will precede the

regular stated meeting. Refresh-

ments will be served.

—Read Westbrook Pegler to-

night—Every Night—Page 4.

HERE'S REASON WHY WASTE FAT MUST BE SAVED

Admittedly, household fat salvage is a fussy job. But it is not the work involved that keeps down the volume of fat salvaged from homes to less than 120 million pounds a year. Most women still don't realize that used fat is a most vital reservoir of glycerine and that even the 230 million pounds we are asked to salvage from households will amount to only 10 percent of our national need. If glycerine supplies fail we face a critical shortage of munitions and medicines for our fighting men and many materials we depend on daily for health and comfort will disappear from home markets.

Women, understandably, find it hard to believe that the fat they used to pour down the sink is now so valuable. Before Pearl Harbor, this country had vast reserves of fats and oils of its own, and from Guadalcanal, the Philippines and other islands of the South Pacific, now blockaded by the Japs, we imported a billion pounds a year. We lived off the fat of many lands.

Now, we must scrimp and save to supply our civilian needs and our Army, Navy, and fighting allies' requirements. There isn't enough surplus fat for us to permit a single tablespoonful to be wasted. Every ounce that isn't used for food is needed for munitions, medicines, lubricants, plastics, paints, synthetic rubber and the many other products and by-products of fats and oils.

WA-TAN-YE CLUB

Members of the Wa-Tan-Ye club will meet Thursday evening at the Loveland Community House for a supper that will take place at 6:30 o'clock. Members are asked to bring their own dishes, and also to bring Christmas gifts for the hospital at Camp Grant. The committee is headed by Mrs. Hazel Miller and Mrs. Helen Shickley. Initiation will take place at this meeting Thursday evening.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Baptist Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Grace Mason, 522 Peoria avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

TONIGHT

American Legion Auxiliary—Past Presidents will meet at the home of Mrs. Marie Hettler.

South Dixon Home Bureau—Mrs. William Hoyle, hostess, all day meeting.

Amoma class of the Baptist church—Mrs. John Miller, 7:30 p. m.

Townsend club No. 2—Scramble supper at Loveland Community House, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Community Players—Will meet at the Community House at 7:30 p. m.

C. & S. class of Brethren church—Christmas party.

Service Mothers' organization—G. A. R. hall; all day meeting.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS' ASSOCIATION—Scramble supper at 6:30; Loveland Community House.

Nelson Red Cross—Surgical dressings, 9:30-11:30 a. m., 1:30-4:30; 7:30-9:30 p. m.

King's Daughters SS Class of Grace Evangelical church—Will meet with Mrs. C. A. Garrison, 2:30 p. m.

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—School of instruction; Masonic temple, 1 p. m. and 7 p. m.

Thursday

V. F. W. Auxiliary—Will meet at the club house.

Wa-Tan-Ye club—To meet at the Loveland House, 6:30 p. m.

Foreign Travel club—To meet at the Loveland Community House, 8 p. m.

Nelson Home Nursing class—To meet at the town hall, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Women's association—Will meet at the church, 8 p. m.

Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's church—Will meet at the church, 2:30 p. m.

American Legion auxiliary—All day meeting at Legion hall; scramble luncheon at noon.

If any of her electrical equipment has worn out recently, she is very likely out of luck when it comes to replacing it, and so must perform a task the hard way.

She must carefully get her tin cans ready for salvage instead of dumping them in the garbage can, and save and strain fat instead of quickly throwing it away.

North Central Cub Pack—Scramble supper; gymnasium of school, 6:30 p. m.

E. R. B. class of St. Paul's church—Meet at church for Christmas party, 6:30 p. m.

Unity Guild—Mrs. Adolph Eichler, hostess, picnic luncheon at noon.

Nachusa P. T. A.—Meet at school, 8 p. m.

Baptist Missionary society—Mrs. Grace Mason, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

20th Century Literary club—Will meet with Mrs. Herbert Hoon.

Nachusa P. T. A.—Meet at school, 8 p. m.

The DIXON Floral Shop

FLOWER PHONE 107-WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS

Skirts with gores, panels and full flared. A wide range of fabrics in colorful plaids and solids.

SKIRTS \$2.98 & \$3.98

• FOR SCHOOL
• FOR BUSINESS
• FOR SPORT
• FOR DRESS

Skirts with knife pleats
Skirts with inverted pleats
Skirts with box pleats
Skirts with all around pleats

Skirts with gores, panels and full flared. A wide range of fabrics in colorful plaids and solids.

Helen Wolber of Sterling and Wm. Friel Wed

The marriage of Helen Wolber, daughter of Mrs. Edith Wolber of Sterling, and William Friel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Friel of Dixon, took place at 4:30 p. m. Saturday in St. Mary's Catholic rectory in Sterling. The double ring service was read by the Rev. Fr. Leo Ambre. Attending the couple were Mrs. Florence Olson, the bride's sister, and William Howard.

A moss green Botany wool suit with hat to match and trimmed with bronze feathers, were worn by the bride. In her corsage were bronze chrysanthemums and yellow roses. Mrs. Olson was attired in rust wool crepe with brown accessories and had a corsage of yellow pom poms.

Miss Leddy was graduated from Oregon high school with the class of 1940, and the bridegroom-elect attended East high school in Rockford and was employed by the George D. Roper corporation before enlisting in the Navy in February. He is attending quartermaster's school in Newport, Rhode Island.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's mother for relatives and friends of the couple. Decorations on the table were bouquets of yellow and white pom poms, white candles and a three tiered wedding cake.

Mrs. Friel has been employed for the past several months at the Interstate Aircraft Corp. in DeKalb. Mr. Friel is in the rolling department at the Northwestern Steel and Wire company in Sterling.

Wedding plans for the young couple are indefinite depending on Seaman Losievsky's leave.

Movie Stars in Discussion on "G. I. Glamor"

Hollywood, Nov. 30—(AP)—Cinemaville, which loves a controversy so long as nobody settles it, is clacking happily today over this poignant war-time question:

Are they glamor-grabbers, these brasshats of the armed services.

Screen Actress Laraine Day, who raised the issue in a report to the Hollywood Victory committee, says she believes most entertainers on camp tours feel that way.

The VFW auxiliary has announced that Miss Marie Heft, vice-president of the Dixon Dependable Welfare club of the Dixon Freeman Shoe company, has turned over to the auxiliary two large shoe boxes of costume jewelry for the auxiliary "baubles for barter" drive. The old costume jewelry is being collected by the auxiliary to be sent to the boys in service in the South Pacific for trading to the natives in return for their services, which all goes to help lick the Japs.

Miss Manning expressed a similar view.

NORTH CENTRAL CUB PACK IS INVITING GUESTS TO SUPPER

The next meeting of the North Central Cub pack will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium of the school.

The meeting will have a very special note of interest, in that Mrs. Alice Hills, naturalist at the White Pines Forest State park, will be the speaker for the evening and will give an illustrated talk on nature. The boys will also show a leaf display at the meeting which they have been working on for the past several months.

The sponsoring organization, North Central Parent-Teacher association, is being invited as well as the parents of the Cubs.

LITERARY CLUB

Mrs. Herbert Hoon, 321 East McKinney, will be hostess to members of the Twentieth Century Literary club when they meet this Thursday. Mrs. Archie Brown has the paper for this meeting.

RETURNS TO NEW YORK

Mrs. Nina Todd, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Holger Jensen in Grand Detour, has returned to her home in Albany, N. Y.

Efficiency Speeds Work For All But Housekeepers

By RUTH MILLETT

Daughter is going to a college that has a speeded-up program of education.

Father is working in a war plant that has miraculously speeded up production.

But the war has slowed down Mom's job.

There is no cleaning woman to help her any more. And she has taken to doing all of the family laundry, herself.

She used to buy her canned fruits and vegetables from the grocer. Now she has taken on the double job of growing and canning her own.

The quick, easy meals she used to whip up in 15 minutes flat are a thing of the past. She has to make her own corned beef hash instead of taking it, ready to heat, out of a can.

North Central Cub Pack—Scramble supper; gymnasium of school, 6:30 p. m.

E. R. B. class of St. Paul's church—Meet at church for Christmas party, 6:30 p. m.

Unity Guild—Mrs. Adolph Eichler, hostess, picnic luncheon at noon.

Nachusa P. T. A.—Meet at school, 8 p. m.

Tom Harmon Safe, China Base States

Former Michigan Grid Star and Companion Saved by Chinese

U. S. 14th Air Force Headquarters, China, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Tommy Harmon, former University of Michigan All-American football player who twice became a downed U. S. Army air pilot, was returning to base today after being rescued by Chinese following destruction of his fighter craft by Japanese Zeroes in a low-level attack on Kinkiang a month ago.

"Glad to report Harmon okay and returning to base," a terse message to headquarters from his advanced Lightning fighter base said.

There was no mention of injuries and headquarters said the message probably meant that Harmon would be able to return to duty.

Kinkiang is a Yangtze river post southeast of Hankow and the attack on which he was lost on Oct. 30 was a counter blow at the Japanese offensive, which the Chinese said was finally stalled at Changteh.

Lt. Jordan Robing, Jr., of Dallas, was shot down on the same mission and he, too, was rescued by the Chinese and returning to base.

Last April, a bomber Harmon was piloting crashed in a squall over French Guiana in the South American jungles and Harmon and the six-man crew bailed out. The former halfback hacked through the jungle until he reached natives who guided him to a settlement.

Harmon was All-American in 1939 and 1940. Between his South American and Chinese escapes, he was a Lightning fighter pilot in North Africa.

FAMILY REJOICES

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 30.—(AP)—The rejoicing family of Army pilot Tom Harmon attended a mass Thanksgiving today in celebration of the former All-American football player's second deliverance this year from the dread list of men "missing in action."

Before dawn, his aged parents and a sister went to the same Catholic chapel on the University of Michigan campus where last April they had given prayerful thanks for Harmon's miraculous escape from a bomber crash in South American jungles that claimed the lives of five other crew members.

This time the occasion was word that Tom was "walking out," as a friend described it in a letter home, from a similar adventure in China. He had been missing on a combat mission over Kinkiang since Oct. 30.

First of the family to hear of the 24-year-old lieutenant's safety was his 70-year-old father, Louis Harmon. His mother, Mrs. Rose Harmon, 65, and his sister, Mrs. Sally Jensen of Gary, Ind., had gone to nearby Ypsilanti where the mother of one of Harmon's friends in China had word Tom was believed safe as early as Nov. 6.

"Thank the Lord," Tom's father spluttered joyfully when he learned of the air force announcement that Tom was safe in China. "It's almost too good to believe, although Mom and I never lost faith for a moment."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Baltimore, Nov. 30—Eaki 213½, Kulpmont, Pa., knocked out Buddy Walker 193, Columbus, 5.

Washington—Frankie Wills, 150, Washington, outpointed Ernest (Cat) Robinson, 147, New York, 10.

Atlantic City—Billy Wesley, 208, Philadelphia, knocked out Johnny Thomas, 209, New York, 4.

New Britain, Conn.—Ike Williams, 133, Trenton, N. J., outpointed Willie Cleatum, 133, Newark, 8.

New Haven, Conn.—Julie Kogon, 133, New Haven, outpointed Trenton, N. J.—Mike Delta, 135, Bobby McIntyre, 136, Detroit, 10, Los Angeles, outpointed Bob Gunter, 133, Detroit, 10.

Providence—Bill Weinberg, 206½, Chelsea, Mass., outpointed Eldridge Eatman, 190½, Bridgeport, 10.

Newark, N. J.—Tony Riccio, 150½, Bayonne, outpointed Harry Harry, 158½, New York, 8.

Losing Streak Ends After 39 Defeats

Virden, Ill., Nov. 30.—(AP)—The 1943-44 basketball season at Virden high school is young, but this year's team already is more successful than the quintets of the last two seasons.

After 39 consecutive defeats, Virden defeated Hettick high, ending a streak that began March 5, 1941.

HOW YOUNG DO YOU FEEL?

Ainsty, England—Judge Henry Hopkins, 82, retired from the bench because, he said, he felt he was too old.

Local magistrates unanimously elected as his successor W. H. Shaw, 85.

Bowling

DIXON RECREATION LADIES' LEAGUE

	W	L
Trein's Jewelry	25	11
Phillips Bakery	24	12
Roberts & Hess	24	12
Frazier Roofing	23	13
Skip's Cafe	19	17
Manhattan Cafe	19	17
Villiger Drugs	18	18
Dixon Cut Sole	18	18
Coca Cola	18	18
Reynolds Sun Red Edgers	17	19
Kathryn Beards	17	19
Plowman's Busy Store	15	21
Marklin Shop	15	21
H. A. Roe Co.	12	24
Reynolds Wires	12	24
Eichler Bros.	12	24
Individual Records	12	24
High Ind. game—Poole	210	
High Ind. series—M. Meinke	555	
Team Records		
High team game—	962	
Skip's Cafe		
High team series—		
Frazier Roofing		2720
Trein's Jewelry		
Myers	131	179
Miller	133	137
Boyd	164	157
Tilton	147	124
Meinke	150	176
Hammastrom	114	133
Kelley	90	104
Moore	90	91
Hullah	89	131
Total	845	883
Reynolds Wires	864	2602
Prestegard	124	116
Kelley	90	71
Moore	89	108
Hullah	89	134
Total	728	776
Phillips Bakery	142	143
Klein	149	155
Dockery	118	155
Schofield	147	127
Phillips	132	155
Total	857	904
Coca Cola	106	137
Hoberg	128	121
Loosli	131	153
Hicks	137	181
Diebert	89	120
Cline	125	142
Total	78	91
Eichler Bros.	142	143
Cahill	170	124
Brewster	98	102
Detweller	150	159
Total	837	807
Roberts & Hess	114	158
Finch	162	160
Wooday	162	160
Rosbrook	130	145
Ridge	137	122
Cook	156	186
Total	851	868
Frazier Roofing Co.	114	124
Salisbury	149	159
Means (ave)	153	153
Wallin	124	134
Daschbach	156	173
Fischer	151	199
Total	840	925
Villiger Drugs	131	126
Dempsey	141	133
Zimmer	101	101
Handly	146	114
Oellig	166	161
Total	839	789
Skip's Cafe	107	82
Wortton	142	156
Ventler	133	128
Barriage	124	135
Carson	154	187
Total	786	816
Kathryn Beards	131	159
Means (ave)	153	153
Wallin	124	134
Daschbach	156	173
Fischer	151	199
Total	840	925
Plowman's Store	141	100
Cinnamon	131	131
Brainerd	168	127
Plowman	128	129
Cook	187	147
Legore	129	157
Total	898	804
Manhattan Cafe	92	144
Davis	130	120
Imfeld	128	79
Owens (ave)	147	147
Krug	178	178
Total	802	812
H. A. Roe Co.	131	159
Willeh	160	160
Shawger	160	151
Duffy	159	156
Poole	150	148
Smith	166	161
Total	839	789
R. Witzleb	130	141
Forbes (ave)	122	122
LaFever	132	158
Johnson (ave)	126	126
B. Witzleb	115	113
Total	793	828
Marilyn Shop	141	138
Forbes (ave)	125	125
Roach	147	140
Flynn	147	146
Ambrose	142	137
Kopeck	159	144
Coutright (ave)	132	132
Total	173	173
Dixon Cut Sole	101	129
K. Blackburn	84	139
J. Blackburn	113	97
Ridlbauer	118	144
Peichl	135	157
Total	837	868
Reynolds Sun Red Edgers	115	115
Roach	147	140
Flynn	147	146
Ambrose	142	137
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Peichl	135	157
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4-H Victory Garden Contest Winners for 1943 are Announced	115	396
Chicago, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A 16-year-old Georgia girl, named today as one of eight winners of the 1943 national 4-H Victory garden contest, has spent six years in gardening projects, cultivating six and one-half acres and producing 52,600 pounds of 162 varieties of vegetables and small fruits. She is Marjorie Olive Hollister of Plains, Ga., who estimates the value of her gardening and other 4-H projects at \$11,505.20.	115	396
Other national winners, selected from 41 state winners, and each awarded \$100 war bonds and trips to the club congress were:	115	396
E. J. Harrison, 19, Cleburne, Tex.; Wallace Deke, 18, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Grace Cunningham, 18, Atwater, Minn.; William Richardson, 19, Swanson, Mass.; Philip Lyman, 20, White River Junction, Vt.; Gilbert Hanson, Jr., 19, Milwaukee, Ore.; and Robert Henry Corbin, 16, Greybull, Wyo.	115	396
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"ROOSEVELT UNMITIGATED"

Austin, Texas — Three news items appeared recently in about many days on the front pages from the commerce department. The third item was from the commerce department. It stated that in September this year the national income was \$12 billion 545 million dollars, for an annual rate of 144.3 billion dollars. This compared with 10 billion 450 million for September last year—or 20 per cent higher—and an actual total income of 114 billion 39 million dollars for the whole year 1942. These are government figures.

The second item announced by the CIO was opening an attack on the little steel formula, the purpose of breaking wage stabilization. The states that 80 per cent of the rise

reason for this, according to labor leaders, is to restore labor's purchasing power to the September, 1942, level. The third item was from the commerce department. It stated that in September this year the national income was \$12 billion 545 million dollars, for an annual rate of 144.3 billion dollars. This compared with 10 billion 450 million for September last year—or 20 per cent higher—and an actual total income of 114 billion 39 million dollars for the whole year 1942. These are government figures.

The same government, which wants to subsidize America's taxes out of the public treasury while asking for more taxes, states that 80 per cent of the rise

is devoid of principle and intellectual honesty. It comes from men who are either outright revolutionaries, or the most contemptible kind of politicians.—Mrs. D. L. Evans. (Exchange)

—Attractive colored paper for the picnic supper table covering. In rolls—10c to 50c. Saves your table linen.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

The umbrella bird of Central America is named for its crest of black feathers which can be lowered to cover its face.

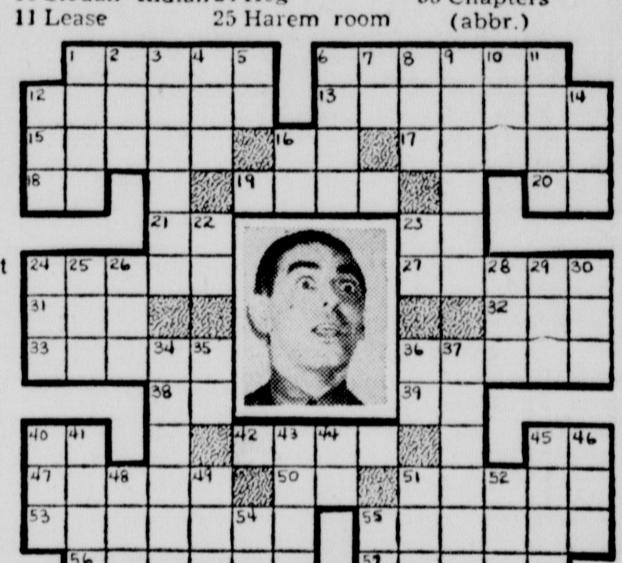
RADIO COMEDIAN

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SHOVEL	SNOW	26	Was seated
ACE	GORB	27	India
DODGIN	MAY	28	Rubber tree
OREAD	END	30	Piece out
INDO-EURO	SAY	34	Exalts
PEN LANGUAGE	TO	35	Therefore
UPWARD	RIM	36	Father
FLOWER	EASD	37	Neglected
DOCTOR OF	WE	40	Possessed
LAW	SHOVEL	41	Seed
EMBRYO	AT	43	Hammer head
EMPLOYEES	RAN	44	Upon
SUPERB	U	45	Tinge
SYMBOL FOR	DRAFT	46	High card
TELLURIUM	UPPER	48	Night before
EXALMATION	BAN	49	Bitter vetch
MOTHER	RIDGE	50	Mariner
ARMED BAND	MID	52	Clamp
OLLOW AFTER	PAN	54	Proceed
HIS WIFE'S	POT	55	Chapters
NAME IS	HA	56	(abbr.)
WAPITI	SNIPER	57	
OPENINGS	LEI	58	
IN FENCES	OAK	59	
THICK SOUP	SATURN	60	
BEHOLD!			
ANY			
LAUGHTER			
SOUND			
BLEMISH			
SYMBOL FOR			
TANTALUM			
RUGGED			
MOUNTAIN CREST			
HALF-EM			
PERTAINING			
TO TONE			
DEVOTE			
DOG			
INSTRUCTION			
CRAWLED			

26 Weight of India
28 Rubber tree
30 Piece out
34 Exalts
35 Therefore
36 Father
37 Neglected
40 Possessed
41 Seed
43 Hammer head
44 Upon
45 Tinge
46 High card
48 Night before
49 Bitter vetch
50 Mariner
52 Clamp
54 Proceed
55 Chapters
(abbr.)



SIDE GLANCES

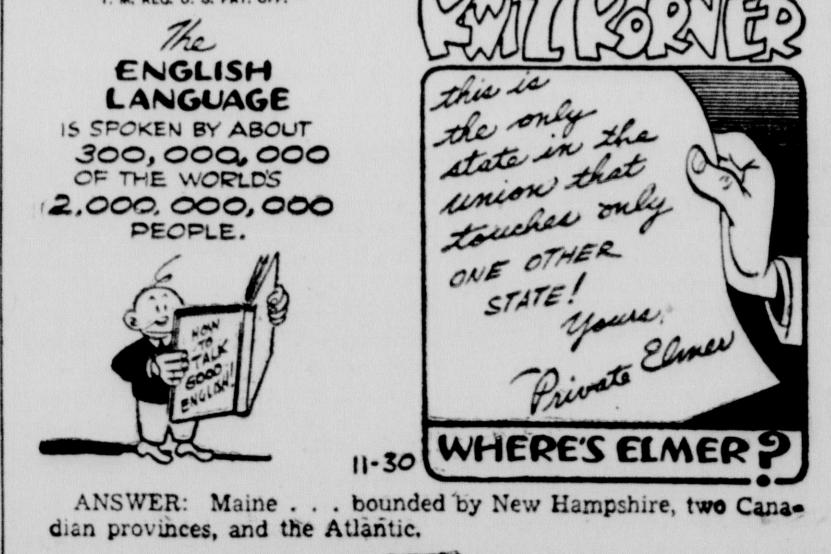
By Gailbraith



"This arithmetic gets worse instead of easier! Will I be glad when I finish school, like you and Mom, and don't have any more problems!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



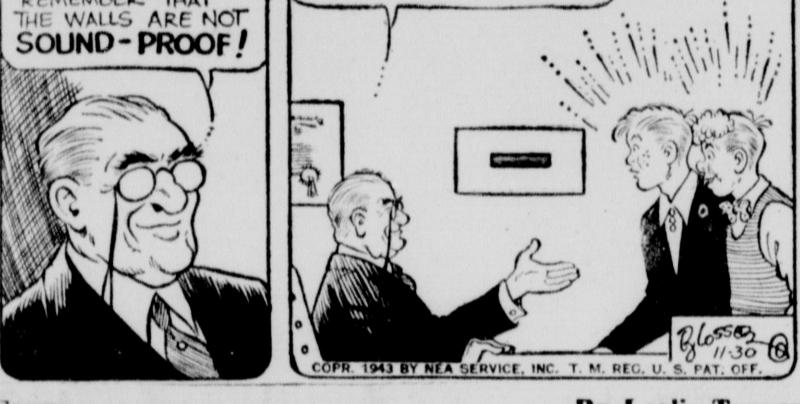
ANSWER: Maine . . . bounded by New Hampshire, two Canadian provinces, and the Atlantic.



By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



By Leslie Turner



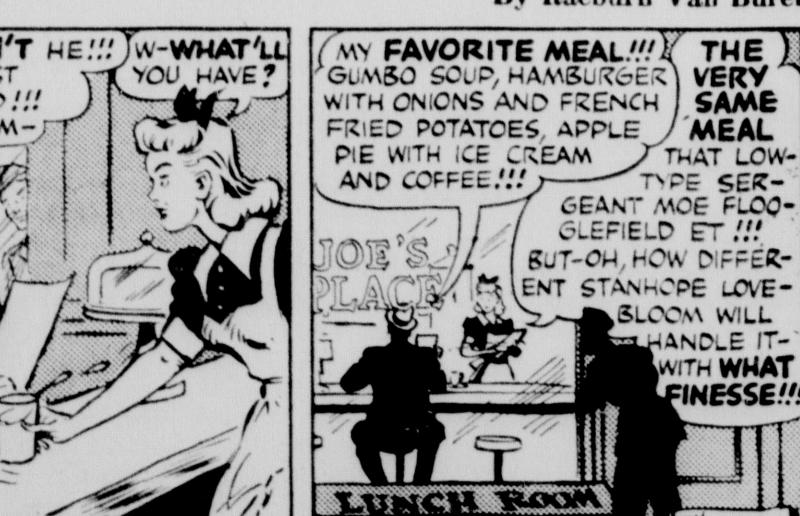
By V. T. Hamlin



By Al Capp



By Raeburn Van Buren



By Raeburn Van Buren

11-30

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Spare Articles Can Be Exchanged For Spare Cash With A Want-Ad

DIXON TELEGRAPH

EMPLOYMENT

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week
or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties
Per year, \$6.00; six months, \$3.25;
three months, \$2.25; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By evening motor route in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.50; six months, \$4.00; three months, \$2.25; one month, \$1.00.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of re-publication of all news received by or not otherwise credit to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(Count 5 words per line)

10c Service Charge on all blind ads

Cash with order
Care of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
PRINTING NOTICE
Reading Notice (city brief)
column 20c per line
Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at 11 A.M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of News Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association demand that all classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE 1939 CHEV. COACH, RADIO, HEATER, RUBBER PERFECT; BODY, MOTOR, INTERIOR IN A-1 SHAPE. OWNER LEAVING. 906 3RD AVE., MENDOTA, ILL.

For Sale: 1940 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Sedan with radio, new slip cover; 4 Deluxe tires and one U. S. Royal. 511 S. Crawford Ave.

"WHEN YOU BUY YOUR CAR FROM MURRAY YOU'LL HAVE NO NEED TO WORRY"

1940 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Touring Sedan with Hydramatic drive.

1940 OLDSMOBILE 2-door Touring Sedan

1940 OLDSMOBILE Club Coupe.

1940 OLDSMOBILE 4-door Touring Sedan.

MURRAY AUTO CO.

YOUR OLDSMOBILE DEALER

212 Hennepin Ave. Phone 100

FOR SALE

1942 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-dr. sedan

1941 CHEVROLET 2-dr. town sedan

1940 CHEVROLET town sedan

1939 CHEVROLET town sedan

1938 CHEVROLET coupe

Two 1940 FORD tudors

The above cars have very good rubber; all mechanically perfect and are winterized. Come in and see them today!

HARRISON

MOTOR SALES

414 W. 1st. St. Tel. 315.

For Sale: 4 door 1941 NASH SEDAN. Radio, heater & defrosters. 5 good tires. After 6:00 P. M. PHONE K721.

FOR SALE—1941 PONTIAC Streamliner, 4-dr. Sedan, two-tone, blue and grey; radio, heater, defrosters; 4 new pre-war tires. PHONE L1451

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STORE FOR SALE
GROCERY & MARKET in small town; complete Stock & Fixtures, excellent business; low rent; reason for selling—lack of help. Box 46, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

BUSINESS SERVICES

We rebuild innerspring and cotton mattresses. Sell new cotton mattresses. Call 1242, Sterling Mattress Factory, 1208 E. 4th St., Sterling, Ill.

ERRR!! Winter's here and is your fur coat ready to face the cold atmosphere? If not, bring it in today. GRACEY FUR SHOP, 105 Hennepin Ave.

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, V. ashera, Electrical Appliances repaired. Prompt service, and reasonable prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE.

Wanted—Shipments of all kinds to and from Chicago. Also local and long distance moving. Weather-proof vans with pads. Permits for all states. Call Selcover Transfer Phone 1701

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted—A man to operate portable feed mill. Trucking or farm experience helpful. Phone or call 177—Evenings. Franklin Grove.

HELP WANTED FOR OFFICE work. No experience necessary. 5 day week. Mt. Morris, Ill.

KABLE NEWS CO.

WANTED—PLANT MAN
essential occupation; permanent job. Apply in person

at COSS DAIRY

112 W. Everett St., Dixon.

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE
40 FALL PIGS
DIXON, Telephone 74121
GARRETT KREGER

FOR SALE: 4—JERSEY COWS
2 fresh; 2 heavy springers.
340 PROVOST ST.
AMBOY, ILL.

FOR SALE: FEEDING CATTLE
AND CALVES.
M. F. SMART
Ashton, Ill., Phone 91313. Ro-
chelle

RENTALS

WANTED: WOMAN
or GIRL for part-time or full-time work; apply in person, 216 W. River St.

PRINCE CASTLES

WANTED—MAN
for service station work; apply in person, 77 Peoria Ave., or Call 184; after 6 p. m. Call B1344.

COOPER D-X SERVICE

JOB WANTED
by young man, age 23. Any kind of work in general—either in Grocery or Department store. Ask for William White. Call X1684.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN
to take over special feed
Mixing JOB, operating
mixer, etc.; prefer man mechanically inclined; steady, inside work. Apply in person, 96 Peoria Ave. The MOR-MILK CO.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Remember Last Spring's Rush for chicks? Place your order now at WARD'S for immediate or future delivery; avoid possible disappointment. All Ward Chicks from U. S. approved Flocks and Hatcheries. Three Star Quality grades to choose from, including famous bloodline R. O. P. stock. Use Ward's Monthly Payment Plan.

WARD'S FARM STORE

WALNUT HOUSES
Pre-Fabricated for Poultry and Livestock. 216 Lincoln Ave. Tel. W878. BOB PERRY

For Sale: 5 ft. A. C. Combine. Rebuilt, new paint, complete with pick up. Phone 368, Amboy, Ill. R3. Harold Hillison.

FOR SALE—DAY OLD
AND STARTED CHICKS
ANDREW HATCHERY
77 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1540

ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS

and NEW IDEA FARM MACHINERY, REPAIRS & PARTS
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

FOOD

DELICIOUS—NUTRITIOUS
Noonday Luncheons served
daily except Monday.
THE COFFEE HOUSE
521 S. Galena. Tel. X614.

IF you've never tasted
CLEDON'S fresh, wholesome
candies... don't hesitate any
longer... it's the thrill of a
lifetime... try some today!

You'll like Prince Castle's chili
for its fine flavor.
only 10c per dish.
Practical too...

FUEL

COOK STOVE COAL
GENUINE WASSON'S HAR-
RISBURG WHITE ASH,
2x1½" Nut.

\$7 per ton Del.

PHONE 35-388

DIXON DISTILLED
WATER ICE CO.

532 E. River St., Dixon.

LIVESTOCK

FOR Sale: Purchased Durco

JERSEY BOARS
ELLIOTT McCLEARY

R. F. D. 1, Polo, Ill.

PHONE 33R3

CLOSING OUT SALE

6 mi. S. W. of Dixon; 6 mi. N.
1 mi. W. of Harmon; 1 mi. N. &
1 mi. E. of New Haven, on River road

TUES., DEC. 14TH.
Livestock; Farm Machinery, etc.
some Household Goods; Hay.

GEORGE LAIR

PUBLIC SALE—THURSDAY

DEC. 2, 1943. 12:30 p. m.

5 miles east of Dixon,
½ mile west of Nachusa.

17 head purebred Holstein cattle,
2 horses, 1 pony. Farm ma-

chinery. Some household goods.

TERMS: Cash.

LUCIAN BELL, owner.

Genry, Aunt. Charters, Clerk.

FOR SALE: Two winter sport

coats, ladies, size 16. Call at

1008 S. Ottawa ave.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Wed., Dec. 1st, 12:30

5½ mi. S. of Dixon, R. 26;

½ mi. N. of Jct. 30 & 26.

Dairy Cows, Horses, Sheep, Ma-

chinery, Hay, Household Goods,

etc.

WILLIAM MILLER, owner.

Business Houses in Dixon may

order their Ledgers and Binders

of the B. F. Shaw Printing Com-

pany.

FOR SALE: 1 PUREBRED

Chester White Stock Hog; 1

Purebred Swiss Bull; 4 Heifers;

1 stock saddle; 1 pony saddle.

JOHN FANE, W. of Dixon, R. 30

top of Lord's Hill; opposite

Lohse Nursery.

Why Pay Extra For The

Container when you can

purchase MILLER'S DOG

FOOD in bulk . . . 10 lb.

BUNNELL'S Seed Store

For Sale—Scratch Pads for your

desk—4 for 15 cents. — B. F.

Shaw Printing Company.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

ADVERTISE
WITH
TELEGRAPH
WANT-ADS

"WHERE THE MOST
PEOPLE SEE IT"

PHONE 5
ASK FOR AD-TAKER

Radio

Outstanding Programs for
Tonight and Tomorrow
Listed

TODAY
(Central War Time)

Afternoon

3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ

5:00 Terry and Pirates—WENR

5:15 Serenade—WMAQ

5:30 Popular Music—WCFL

5:45 The World Today—WBBM

6:00 Mystery Chef—WENR

When a Girl Marries—

WMAQ

6:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ

6:30 Radio Romance—WENR

6:45 American Women—WBBM

Front Page Farrell—

WMAQ

6:50 Mystery Chef—WENR

When a Girl Marries—

WMAQ

6:55 Radio Romance—WENR

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

Class Meeting

The Methodist Borean Sunday school class will meet with Mrs. Leon Reed Wednesday for a scramble luncheon at noon and their regular business meeting. The ladies will tie a comforter and their will be a grab bag exchange of Christmas gifts.

On Furlough

Sergeant Thomas Leddy arrived home Saturday from Texarkana, Texas on a fourteen day furlough.

Underwent Surgery

Mrs. Euphia Tremble received a telegram Friday from Rochester, Minn., stating that Miss Ruby Nash had undergone surgery that morning at the Mayo clinic Kahler hospital. Her condition was as good as could be expected. The message also stated that a second operation would follow.

In Dixon Hospital

Mrs. E. D. Landers is under treatment at the Katherine Shaw Betha hospital in Dixon.

Baptismal Service

Four babies were baptized in a rose service at the Methodist church Sunday morning, including the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seibert and the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Prince, Mr. and Mrs. John Kearns and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wood.

At Home III

Seaman W. W. Riley who came from Great Lakes to spend the week-end at home, was taken ill and was obliged to remain for a

COLD
USE 666
COP-SIERS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

MONEY TO LOAN

We are now making loans on improved farms at the low interest rate of four per cent with easy pre-payment privileges extended borrower.

No commission charges and no stock buying requirements.

See or write us for full particulars.

F. X. NEWCOMER COMPANY

"The Service Agency"



Time for a
**COLD WEATHER
CHECK-UP**

This winter you can't afford to depend on only one winterizing operation. Cold weather presents too many hazards... taking chances may damage, even ruin, your irreplaceable car. So now, with months of winter yet ahead, have it checked to be sure it is safely protected. Let the famous D-X sign guide you to a skilled and friendly D-X dealer who knows exactly what your car needs. His Cold Weather Check-Up Service is complete... see him tomorrow! And remember, the D-X Sign is a mighty good sign in these times. Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation.

Your Tires Are Precious—
"SAVE THE CARCASS—RECAP AND ROLL!"

D-X
COLD WEATHER CHECK-UP SERVICES:
★ Drain and refill Crankcase ★ Check Transmission and Differential Lubricants ★ D-X Guaranteed Lubrication for chassis and body ★ Check and inflate Tires ★ Check Battery ★ Check Cooling System ★ Repack Front Wheel Bearings ★ Clean and adjust Spark Plugs ★ Wash, wax and polish Car ★ Inspect Lights, Windshield Wiper ★ Clean Windows.

INVEST IN AMERICA—BUY WAR BONDS REGULARLY

WINTERIZING SERVICE
Russell Cooper
D-X Service Station
77 S. PEORIA AVE.

PHONE 184

COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE...
MECHANICAL REPAIRING

Lepperd Motor Service

368 W. EVERETT ST.

PHONE 243

HARMON

MRS. FRED POWERS
Reporter Phone 17-11

Awarded Purple Heart

Pfc. Eugene Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sutton who has been in a hospital in Italy since Oct. 1st, is recovering from a shrapnel wound suffered in the line of duty. Pfc. Sutton has been awarded the Purple Heart.

Home Bureau

The November meeting of the Harmon unit of the Lee County Home Bureau was held with Mrs. Hicks. This was an all day meeting and a delicious chicken dinner was enjoyed at noon. The meeting was called to order at 1:30 p. m. by the chairman, Miss Lenora Kofoed, with group singing.

Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy and Mrs. Wm. Deitz attended the funeral of Mrs. A. B. McWilliams in Dixon on Tuesday.

Miss Charlotte Garland and Miss Janet Lally of Chicago spent the week end with relatives.

Mrs. Agnes Hermes of Sterling visited over Thanksgiving at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hermes and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes.

Meeting on Friday Evening

There will be a meeting on Friday evening, Dec. 3rd, in the office of the Farmer's elevator of all farmers in this locality. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the AAA program, farm labor, the 1944 county goals, the farm machinery situation and prospects for new machinery.

With the Sick

Mrs. George Leonard who submitted to surgery at St. Francis hospital in Freeport, several weeks ago, returned to her home here and is making rapid recovery.

Miss Gertrude Blackburn, who submitted to surgery at the Dixon hospital last week is improving.

Mrs. E. J. McCormick and infant son, Dennis John, were discharged from the hospital on Sunday and will spend a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn in Dixon.

A New Arrival

Mrs. Margaret Byrnes has received word that a daughter has been born to Mrs. Harry Durr, a girl, Haret Ann, at Richfield, Louisiana. Mrs. Celia Wolsfeld of Peoria was with her daughter-in-law.

Just the thing for the businessman's desk—scratch pads

for 15 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

The American people lost an average of \$771,000 every year through the acceptance of bogus currency from 1933 to 1936,

The pupils of the Harmon school have contributed 100 per cent to the Junior Red Cross.

Each pupil was also very prompt in bringing their contri-

butions toward the purchase of the "Lincoln Manuscript."

An interested audience attended the lecture on "Snowbound" Monday evening, November 22. Former County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller showed interesting and authentic slides on the classic. The students of the Harmon school were pleased to have Mr. Miller here as he has always been a great favorite with the pupils.

The Harmon high school basketball team and the grade team are practicing for the opening of the basketball season and their scheduled games.

Harmon Briefs

Miss Mayme Moorman, teacher of the Carbaugh school, spent Thanksgiving in Chicago with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jonawits and daughter Coreen and two granddaughters spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. George Long.

Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy and Mrs. Wm. Deitz attended the funeral of Mrs. A. B. McWilliams in Dixon on Tuesday.

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School Notes

The Thanksgiving edition of the Harmon high school Purple Times was issued on Friday noon. The editorial staff consists of: Editor, Robert Garland; secretary-treasurer, Norma Knudson; boys' sports, Francis Schoaf; society, Warren Smallwood; jokes, Robert Thrasher; class notes, Esther Gale; typist, Junior class.

The following pupils of the primary grades have had a perfect attendance during the month of November: Lavina Hobb, Norma Johnson, Eileen Apple, Eayellen Anderson, Karol Moore, Hazel Schulte, Betty Johnson, Mary Ellen Henkel, Mickey Garland and Marilyn Schoaf. In the intermediate grades Mary Kay Powers, Orville Schaefer and David Apple have had a perfect attendance since school opened this year.

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Each pupil was also very prompt in bringing their contri-

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